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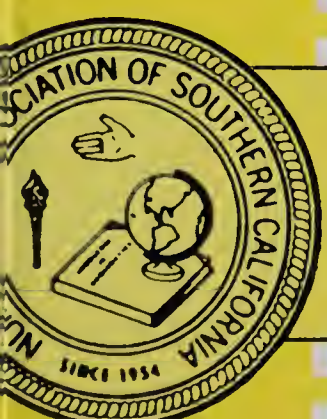
Numismatic Association of Southern California



THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

SPRING 1982

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

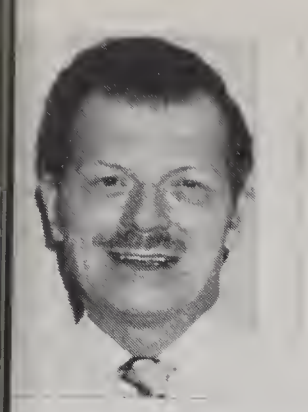
Thanks for the Honor

The opportunity of leading the Numismatic Association of Southern California is indeed an honor. Looking back over the years, it is a grand feeling to know that those I have learned to respect, the past presidents, committee heads and the membership, have trusted me with the leadership of this great organization.

We will dedicate this year and the 1983 Convention to the theme of *George Washington in Numismatics.* As you know, it is the 250th anniversary of the Father of our Country's birth. The mint's new engraver, Elizabeth Jones, is presently preparing dies for a Washington commemorative coin, and I believe we will hear much more about our first president as depicted through two centuries of sculptors and die sinkers. Did you know that no one has appeared as frequently on paper currency than George Washington? We also honored our first lady, Martha Washington, as she is the only woman to appear on United States currency (other than vignettes symbolizing *liberty* or *justice,* etc). Because our convention will share publicity with next year's professional football's championship game, we've decided to call it the *Super 28th.*

It is my hope, through your support, advice and help, I will be able to serve you well. Please don't hesitate to tell me how we may serve you better.

Thomas L. Fitzgerald



EDITOR'S PAGE

nave spent more time trying to write this message than all of the previous messages
ther. I really am having problems saying what I want now that this is my ninth and
issue of the Quarterly as editor. I hope to be a regular contributor in future issues
someone else, and I will introduce him later, will have the responsibilities and
laches associated with the editor's job. A little to my surprise I have really enjoyed
hallenge. It would have been nicer if more of you had contributed articles but then
ere able to expand the Quarterly to 40 pages almost every issue, and the quality of
rticles was very high in most cases.

wish to thank everyone who helped during the past two years and there were many
ou indeed. THANKS. There are a few people which I must thank by name; without
help there would have been no Quarterly. Since I am deeply indebted to all of
, I will list them in alphabetical order and will not try to list all the ways they
ed. They are Gary and Mary Beedon, Tom Fitzgerald, Dick and Lorna Lebold and
nk Wask.

have one piece of news and that is that Frank Wask joined NASC at the last
vention. He has drawn the cartoons for the last eight issues, and he was not even a
nber! Registration made him a badge with the Quarterly ribbon and automatically
ded a member ribbon. He indicated that since he had been given a member ribbon
would have to join. Welcome Frank.

The show is over and everyone can sit back and breathe a sigh of relief. It was a good
w as you will see by the stories and pictures in this issue. I hope that you were all in
ndance because if you were not you missed so much. There may be gray in my hair,
the highlight of the entire show was the brain child of our president. He not only
ght of it but paid all costs. It was a belly dancer to entertain at the banquet. She was
e dancer, I am told, and one of the most beautiful girls I have seen in many years. I
not go up front and sit as did some members but you can be sure that I did not take
eyes off of her during her entire act. Thanks, Paul and now, Tom, what will you do to
ow that? I guess we will all have to attend the banquet to find out.

Normally I would wish the new editor a lot of luck, but this man is so talented that he
make his own luck. He has been a contributor to the Quarterly and has won a
ary award for his efforts. He has been working on the Quarterly staff for the past two
rs and so he should be no stranger to anyone. As I am sure you have guessed, he is
y Beedon. I hope that everyone will give him all the assistance that they can.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT

NEW MEMBERS

NUMBER	NAME	SPONSOR
2437	John Hendrickson	Lorna R. Lebold
2438	Linda Robertson	Ron Gillio
2439	Cesar Stein	Ray Anthony
2440	Howard Ingersoll	Ray Reinoehl
2441	Wayne C. Phillips	Ray Reinoehl
2442	David E. Lutz	Ray Anthony
2443	CONE	Lonesome John
2444	Roy Westwood	Jerry Rochelo
2445	Angus Bruce	Nona Moore
2446	Frank Ortiz	Paul Borack
2447	David Freiberg	Dennis Kroh
2448	Barbara Miller	Ray Reinoehl
2449	Louie Moreno, Jr.	Ray Reinoehl
2450	Louis Canestraro	Ray Reinoehl
2451	F. Alan Kreuzer	Ray Reinoehl
2452	Earle T. Meyers	Ray Reinoehl
2453	Ray E. Allgood	Lorna R. Lebold
2454	John Pasciuti	Ray Reinoehl
2455	Phil Tom	Lorna R. Lebold
2456	Edward Russell	Lorna R. Lebold
2457	Mel Shapiro	Ray Reinoehl
2458	Kris Remmen	Ray Reinoehl
2459	Earl Kammerzell	Ray Reinoehl
2460	Gale Venable	Ray Reinoehl
2461	Daniel O'Brian	Ray Reinoehl
2462	Dennis Wegley	Ray Reinoehl
2463	William Quintana	Phyllis Duncan
2464	Hal Stanbridge	Paul Borack
2465	Gerrard Amenta	Lorna R. Lebold
2466	Dennis Clements	Lorna R. Lebold
2467	Marc Wise (Jr.)	Paul Borack
2468	Elizabeth Olson	Harold Katzman
2469	Ronnie Olson	Harold Katzman
2470	Peter Dandliker (Jr.)	Carol Kunzweiler
2471	Timothy Schoenberg	Nate Bromberg
2472	D. C. Hicks	J. H. McInnis, Jr.
2473	Joe Kuehnert	Ray Reinoehl
2474	Jerry Schreckengest	Jerry Rochelo

75	Gary Beebe		Lorna R. Lebold
76	Frank Wask		Austin Ryer, Jr.
77	Peter Yeung	(Jr.)	Jerry Rochelo
78	Elaine Hui	(Jr.)	Jerry Rochelo
79	Robert Cooper		Jerry Rochelo

MBERS RE-INSTATED DURING SHOW

2246	Bruce Davidson
2256	Anthony Terranova
2281	Arthur Cockey II

DECEASED MEMBER

CM5 and LM George Bennett

MEMBERS CONVERTED TO SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP

2416	Gloria Brunelli	SM 346
2313	David Mendes	SM 347
2437	John Hendrickson	SM 348
2263	Larry Jackson	SM 349
2441	Wayne C. Phillips	SM 350
335	Harry Forman	SM 351
2410	Dennis Kroh	SM 352
2246	Bruce Davidson	SM 353

uring the recent show, we signed up 22 new members, reinstated 3 members and 2 convert to Sustaining Memberships.

ne of our newer Sustaining Members has not received her card yet because the ess I have apparently is out-of-date. If anyone knows Gloria Brunelli, please have ontact me.

was so nice to meet many of you at the show and put faces with the names of my espondents. I enjoy hearing from you so continue to let me know when I can be of

veryone was enthusiastically recruiting new members at the show. How about ing that spirit alive throughout the year and each one of us become a recruiter ad of relying on a committee to do it for us.

ectfully submitted,

Lorna

a R. Lebold
esponding Secretary

Francine I. Neff : 35th Treasurer of the US

by Dr. Walter A. Ostromecki, Jr., NLG

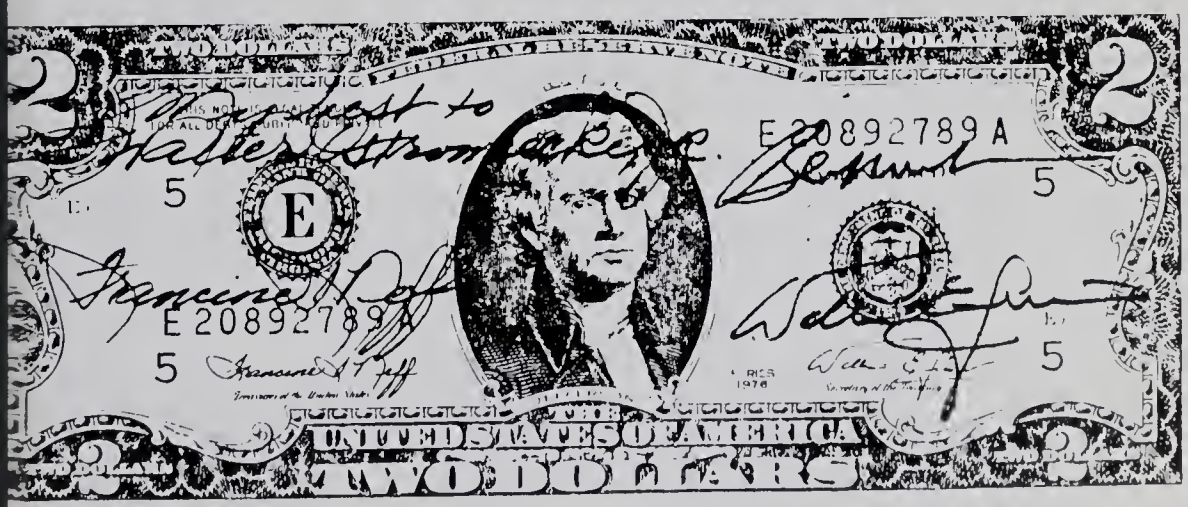
Mrs. Neff and Author

While the first Treasurer of the United States was formally appointed by Congress on September 6, 1777, it was not until September 2, 1789 that the first session of Congress under the new Constitution established the Treasury Department and officially created the post of Treasurer. His duties would be, 'to receive and keep all monies of the United States.' He was to be appointed by the President of each new administration, with the consent and advice of the Senate. Since Michael Hillegas was chosen as the first Treasurer, men have dominated the political appointment of this office only until very recently. In 1949 President Harry Truman nominated Georgia Nesse Clark as the first woman to the post. When questioned about his selection of a woman for the vacant position left by the death of Treasurer W. A. Julian, he replied, "She is the best damn person available for the tough job, because Bess didn't want any part of it." (Note: He must certainly have received a lot of comments about the appointment of a woman as Treasurer.) Well, little did Mr. Truman realize at the time that he had started a whole new tradition – 'Women Treasurers'. Each of the eight that followed Mrs. Clark served the Treasury Department with honor and distinction.

Perhaps of all the women who filled the post of Treasurer, none was more ambitious and colorful than Francine I. Neff of New Mexico (1974-1977). This was not due to the fact that Our Nation was gearing-up for the bicentennial in 1976. No, she served under no less than three flags (positions): Treasury, Savings Bonds and Banking. All were real hard working jobs, not just honorary titles. Mrs. Neff undertook each with the greatest of concern.

The story surrounding her appointment is a bit humorous. Following the resignation Treasurer Banuelos in February of 1974, President Nixon was seeking a qualified, er and energetic replacement. He came across Mrs. Neff's name and promptly ned her at home. Mrs. Neff commented, "I received a call from the White House, ile I was in cutoffs mopping the kitchen floor. I quickly dropped the mop to answer phone and spilled the water. Unware of my being considered for an administration ition, I listened to the President talk. Mr. Nixon asked me frankly if I would be erested in a job with his administration as Treasurer and I said yes. Next morning the was mine and I was packing for Washington." Asked why Nixon selected her from a , she replied, "I suspect he (Nixon) chose me partly because no man wanted to take the job with its duties that were at best poorly defined and inadequately funded....." During her swearing-in ceremony in Washington on June 21, 1974, the New Mexico te Flag was flown over the Treasury Building in her honor. This was the first time a e flag had been flown over the Treasury during the installation of a new Treasurer. On December 4, 1974, she received an additional appointment as National ector, United States Savings Bonds Division – the first woman and first Treasurer to ome National Director.

As Treasurer, she was responsible for reviewing and endorsing U.S. Currency (fig.) and representing the Secretary of the Treasury as a major spokesman in mmunicating programs and policies. As National Director of the Savings Bonds ision, she supervised the bureau-level organization of the Treasury, which is onsible for promoting the sale and retention of U.S. Savings Bonds. Among her er duties as National Director, she consulted with the Treasury Secretary, the der Secretary for Monetary Affairs and the Commissioner of the Public Debt, arding the role of the Savings Bond Program in the governments debt-management icies. In 1976, 7.6 billion dollars of Savings Bonds were sold – unprecedented in tory since World War II. Many were purchased by individuals as keepsakes of the entennial. Also in 1976, the Treasury reissued the $2 Note as a regular circulating al tender issue. These notes bear the facsimile signature of Mrs. Neff and Secretary non. She no doubt autographed many like the one pictured from my collection as entennial Souvenirs.



. #2) Signed $2 Note – 1976 series by Treasurer Francine I. Neff and Secretary William E. Simon.

A PROPOSED

United States Type List [continued]

BY **AUSTIN RYER, JR. NLG**

Note: There are 2 varieties of Rsc1. One variety has base of AM in AMERICA joined and in the other it is separated. The second variety may be assigned the designation Rcs1a.

Rsc2 1859 Obv: Indian head LT. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA almost fully around rim.
Rev: Laural Wr around ONE CENT
Wt: AA

Rsc3 1860-64 Obv: AA
Rev: Wr of oak with small shield at top around ONE CENT
Wt: AA

Rsc4 1864 Obv: AA
Rev: AA
Wt: 48 Gr of 95% Cu and 5% ZnSn

Rsc5 1864-09 Obv: AA except designers initial (L) added to hair ribbon.
Rev: AA
Wt: AA
Note: There are two varieties of Indian cents.
1) 1864-1886 where lowest feather points between I and C.
2) 1886-1909 where lowest feather points between C and A and may be assigned Rsc5a.

Rsc6 1909 Obv: Lincoln head RT. IGWT at top border.
Rev: Wr of wheat stalks. Designers initials (VDB) at lower border.
Wt: AA

Rsc7 1909-17 Obv: AA
Rev: AA except no designers initials.
Wt: AA

Rsc8 1918-42 1946-58 Obv: AA except designers initials (VDB) added at base of bust.
Rev: AA
Wt: AA

Rsc9 1943 Obv: AA
Rev: AA
Wt: 41.5 or 42.5 Gr of steel Zn plated.

Rsc10 1944-45 Obv: AA
Rev: AA

Wt: 48 Gr of 95% Cu and 5% Zn (so called "Shell case brass").

Rsc11 1959-61 Obv: AA
Rev: Lincoln Memorial at center. ONE CENT at bottom border. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA around top border.
Wt: 48 Gr of 95% Cu and 5% ZnSn

Rsc12 1962-81 Obv: AA
Rev: AA
Wt: 48 Gr of 95% Cu and 5% Zn

Rsc13 1981- Obv: AA
Rev: AA
Wt: Zn copper plated
Note: There were several design changes which do not appear to create a type coin. They were:
1) 1969-72 smaller Lincoln head with entire design strengthened.
2) 1793 designers initials (FG) increased in size.
3) 1974 designers initials slightly reduced in size.

TWO CENTS

Rtc1 1864-72 Obv: Shield center, Wr part way around, IGWT on ribbon above shield.
Rev: Open Wr around 2 CENTS with UNITED STATES OF AMERICA around 85% of the rim.
Wt: 96 Gr of 95% Cu and 5% ZnSn
Note: There are 2 varieties of 2 Cents, the so called large and small motos but they do not quality as different types.

THREE CENTS NICKEL

Rtn1 1865-89 Obv: Liberty Head LT. LIBERTY on coronet. USA around rim.
Rev: Roman numeral III with Wr around it.
Wt: 30 Gr of 75% Cu and 25% Ni

THREE CENTS SILVER

s1 1851-53
Obv: Shield centered on 6 point * USA around rim.
Rev: Decorative letter C around Roman Numeral III.
Wt: 12.375 Gr of 75% Aq and 25% Cu

s2 1854-58
Obv: AA except 3 outunes to *.
Rev: AA except olive sprig above Roman numeral.
Wt: 11.52 Gr of 90% Aq and 10% Cu

s3 1859-73
Obv: AA except 2 outlines to *.
Rev: AA
Wt: AA

FIVE CENTS NICKEL

1 1866-67
Obv: Centered shield with cross above. Laural branches at side of shield and crossed arrows behind lower part of shield. IGWT at top rim.
Rev: Large 5 surrounded by 13 alternating * and rays. USA around rim. CENTS at bottom rim.
Wt: 77.16 Gr of 75% Cu and 25% Ni.

2 1867-83
Obv: AA
Rev: AA except rays omitted.
Wt: AA

3 1883
Obv: Liberty head LT. LIBERTY on coronet. 13* at border.
Rev: Open Wr around large V. USA around 80% of rim with EPU at lower rim.
Wt: AA

4 1883-1912
Obv: AA
Rev: AA except CENTS added below Wr and EPU moved above Wr.
Wt: AA

5 1913
Obv: Liberty head RT. LIBERTY at rim in front of upper face.
Rev: Bison standing on mound. USA at top rim. FIVE CENTS on mound.
Wt: AA

Rn6 1913-38 Obv: AA
Rev: AA except bison stands on thinner straight line. Recess below straight line to contain FIVE CENTS.
Wt: AA

Rn7 1938-42 1946-66 Obv: Jefferson head LT facing IGWT. LIBERTY behind head.
Rev: Monticello pictured across center. MONTICELLO below building. EPU at top rim, FIVE CENTS between MONTICELLO and USA which is at bottom rim.
Wt: AA

Rn8 1942-45 Obv: AA
Rev: AA, however it is interesting to note that a large mint mark above the dome is used and letter P is used to denote Philadelphia for the first time.
Wt: 77.16 Gr of 56% Cu and 35% Aq and 9% Mn

Rn9 1966-? Obv: AA except designers initials added below shoulder.
Rev: AA
Wt: 77.16 Gr of 75% Cu and 25% Ni.
Note: Dies were strengthened in 1971 and 1972 on the Obv and 1977 on the Rev. Not really types.

HALF DIMES

Rhd1 1794-95 Obv: Liberty head RT, with flowing hair, LIBERTY at top rim and 8* LT and 7* RT.
Rev: Small eagle circled by Wr. USA around border.
Wt: 20.8 Gr of 89+% Ag and 11-% Cu. Exact weights for the purest 89.24% & 10.76%.

Rhd2 1796-97 Obv: Draped bust of Liberty RT with LIBERTY at top. 8* LT and 7* RT.
Rev: Eagle is smaller than Rhd1 within Wr. USA around border.
Wt: AA

1797 Obv: AA except 9* LT and 7* RT.
Rev: AA
Wt: AA

1797 Obv: AA except 7* LT and 6* RT.
Rev: AA
Wt: AA

1800-05 Obv: Same as Rhd4.
Rev: Heraldic eagle with USA around border.
Wt: AA.
Note: 1800 Liberty is an error coin not a type.

1829-37 Obv: Capped bust LT. LIBERTY on cap with 7* LT and 6* RT Diameter has been reduced but plan is thicker.
Rev: Heraldic eagle has been re-designed with EPU on ribbon above. 5C at bottom and USA at top.
Wt: AA
Note: New date punches were made about 1835 and so there are large and small dates. This is another whim of the die maker and does not qualify as a type.

1837-38 Obv: Liberty seated on rock LT. Shield in RT hand. Scroll on shield with LIBERTY. Pole with cap atop in LT hand.
Rev: HALF DIME within Wr. USA around border.
Wt: 20.625 Gr of 90% Ag and 10% Cu.

1838-40 Obv: AA except 7* LT and 6* RT added at border.
Rev: AA
Wt: AA

1840-53 Obv: AA except drapery has been added below elbow.
Rev.: AA
Wt: AA

1853-55 Obv: AA except arrows added at date.
Rev: AA
Wt: 19.2 Gr of 90% Aq and 10% Cu.

1856-59 Obv: Same as Rhd9
Rev: AA

Wt: Same as Rhd10

Note: Red Book indicates that a previous variety (Rhd9) is repeated from 1856-59. This is not quite right as coins do not have same intrinsic value (amount of silver).

Rhd12 1959 Philadelphia Only

Obv: AA except very noticeably different * design. * are hollow. Liberty's arms are also thinner.

Note: I don't know if this was a die sinkers whim or a trial for a new design. I think the latter so I have included it as a type.

Rhd13 1860-73

Obv: Same as Rhd11 except that USA has replaced *.

Rev: HALF DIME within a Wr of agricultural products.

Wt: AA

DIMES

Rd1 1796-97

Obv: Draped bust of Liberty RT. LIBERTY at top with 9* LT and 7* RT.

Rev: Small eagle circled by Wr. USA around border.

Wt: 41.6 Gr of 89+% Ag and 11-% Cu

Rd2 1797

Obv: AA except 7* LT and 6 RT.

Rev: AA

Wt: AA

Rd3 1798-07

Obv: AA

Rev: Heraldic eagle with USA at border.

Wt: AA

Note: There are several Rev * configurations which appear to be die sinkers whims and are not included in this list.

Rd4 1809-28

Obv: Capped bust of Liberty LT. LIBERTY along edge of cap. 7* LT and 6* RT.

Rev: Redesigned heraldic eagle, shield on breast. EPU on ribbon above eagle and USA around upper border with 10C. at lower border.

Wt: AA

1828-37 Obv: AA except beaded instead of serrated borders. Dia reduced plan thicker.
Rev: AA
Wt: AA

1837-38 Obv: Liberty seated on rock LT. shield in RT hand. Scroll on shield with LIBERTY. Pole with cap atop in LT hand.
Rev: ONE DIME circled by Wr. USA around border.
Wt: 41.25 Gr of 90% Ag and 10% Cu

1838-40 Obv: AA except * have been added to border, 7 LT and 6 RT.
Rev: AA
Wt: AA
Note: Partial drapery in 1838 was caused by a clashed die and is not included in this set.

1840-53 Obv: Redesigned liberty, shield is upright.
Rev: AA except Wr is redesigned thicker leaves.
Wt: AA

1853-55 Obv: AA except arrows added at the side of the date.
Rev: AA
Wt: 38.40 Gr of 90% Ag and 10% Cu

1856-60 Obv: As on Rd8
Rev: As on Rd8
Wt: As Rd9

1860-73 Obv: Redesigned liberty and stars replaced with USA around border.
Rev: Wr of agricultural products with ONE DIME within.
Wt: AA
Note: In 1861 the obverse dies were redesigned minor modifications to liberty's hand and the shield and may be included as Rd11a for 1861-73.

1873-73 Obv: AA except arrows added at side of date.
Rev: AA
Wt: 38.58 Gr of 90% Ag and 10% Cu

(to be continued)

Editor's Note:

Every year N.A.S.C. conducts a Club Workshop which tries to solve local club problems. At the last workshop Nate Bromberg was asked to act as a moderator for a discussion group about getting and keeping juniors in coin clubs. Nate presented the following ideas and they are so good that we have reprinted them here. We hope that all clubs will try them.

JUNIOR RECRUITMENT
by Nate Bromberg

HOW TO GET JUNIORS TO COME TO THE CLUB

Have a knowledgeable member of the club contact the school principal or the board of education, in the area of the club, to arrange for a period to assemble the children from ages 9-12 for a lecture (½ hour) on the interesting and educational aspects of coin collecting. Perhaps some of the older members of the club could donate some coins to be used as prizes for a quiz to be given after the lecture to see if the children were attentative. Tell them where and when the club meets and give out cards with the time, address and good for five free raffle tickets. This method can also be used at Boy and Girl Scouts, Little League, or other meetings. Be sure to have a program (slide or talk) that will be of interest to a beginner at the next meeting or they will not return. You do not want the juniors bored the first time they attend one of your meetings.

START A POINT SYSTEM FOR JUNIORS

Have a senior member that attends all meetings keep a card for each junior. At each meeting, give points for: (1) Helping to set up for the meeting and cleaning up after, (2) Attendance, (3) Exhibiting, (4) Behavior, (5) Numismatic interest, (6) Runner for auction. Give a good prize semiannually or annually to the winner and perhaps a second and third prize. If the club can afford it, give all the other juniors a participation prize.

GET JUNIORS INVOLVED IN RUNNING OF THE CLUB

Have one or two (preferably two) juniors on the board. Juniors have good ideas on what would make the meeting more interesting to themselves and other juniors. It is also good training for future officers for the club. Call on them at board meetings to give their thoughts and ideas so they will feel as important as they are.

HAVE A COIN QUIZ OF 10 QUESTIONS EACH MONTH

Go through the red book starting with large cents one month, 2 and 3 cent pieces next, etc. Be sure and notify as what the next month's quiz topic will be so they will have time to study. Have them raise their hand if they think they know the answer and the quizmaster can call on different ones for the answer. Don't use trick questions. Also, give an inexpensive coin such as a proof cent, proof nickel or silver dime to the one with the best score. This will be an incentive for studying the red book.

HAVE ONE MONTH A YEAR DESIGNATED AS JUNIOR NIGHT

Turn the night over to the juniors. Let one be president, one secretary, etc. Have them arrange and present the program, refreshments, etc. or take all the juniors aside, form different age groups, such as 8 and younger, 9-12, 13 and older. Make up 50

tions, true or false, with suitable questions for each group and give first and second s for each group and a participation prize for the others. Have the question sheets e up prior to the meeting and have the juniors sit at tables and complete the quiz in ce. Have a couple of adults with the answer sheets grade the quiz and announce the ers. During this time, the adults can have the regular meeting.

LP THE JUNIORS ASSEMBLE A COLLECTION

ave the juniors obtain a Lincoln memorial cent album, or perhaps donate one to junior (also seniors?). Each month give one or two uncirculated cents to each r in a plastic envelope. Start with a 1959 P&D, next month 60 P&D, etc. If the ts would like to assemble a set, let them pay 10¢ or so per group and this would pay roll or two each month. One member of the board could handle this program. This ld get the juniors (and seniors) to the meetings each month so they would complete album.

ny of these suggestions will help to interest juniors and motivate seniors to work for club and the juniors, all for the betterment of the club.

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CONVENTION REPORT

The "Progressive" Twenty-Seventh Annual Convention is now history. It all started on Tuesday when the first of the dedicated workers arrived to supervise the set-up of the booths for the bourse rooms. By Wednesday many more workers arrived to assist in such things as assigning dealers their tables, putting out registration supplies, establishing security, placing signs around the hotel and at bourse tables, getting the exhibit area in order and whatever else was needed.

Much buying and selling goes on that first night among the dealers. It may be the night of "make or break" for the show, as far as the dealers are concerned. All of this has been explained because there are many of you who have not seen how much it takes to get ready for a successful show. How about getting involved and see for yourself next year?

Thursday was a dreary day with rain, the shooting of the Turkish Ambassador (which tied up Wilshire Blvd.) and yet more than 500 people came through the door to our show. This was a very good sign as it was a work day for most and the only special activity was the first session of the Bowers and Ruddy auction. There was a great deal of interest in the auction. So much, in fact, that there was a three hour wait to see the coins which were to be sold. Excellent material and an enthusiastic crowd brought record prices for a period when the market was supposed to be down. If that crowd was any indication, the market is on the up-swing with a vengance. The 1895 Proof Morgan Dollar realized $28,000.00 and the 1896 proof set got $18,000.00. We must remember that there is a 10% buyer's charge on top of this.

Friday re-emphasized the strength of the coin market at the auction and the viewing room. The Educational Forum will be covered later by a new reporter on our staff, Harold Katzman. I hope we hear more from him in the future.

NASC has one closed function each year, the Past Presidents and Club Representatives Breakfast on Saturday morning. You, too, can attend by becoming your club's representative. On the menu were ham, eggs, toast and a great speaker. Byron Johnson had many good ideas on how to keep your club viable. One of the most interesting was to start a research project about your club's specialty and involve every member. One of the most famous books on numismatics began this way. The club started a project to write a book on colonial coins. Unfortunately, the club did not finish the project but one man did. His name is Sylvester Crosby and his book is still the bible of colonial collectors. An original copy of his book sold for $3,200.00 last June! Mr. Johnson and his club also wrote a book which held the club together. The club is now one of the most successful in the area, if not the country.

The annual business meeting was more than expected. There were several floor nominations for the board positions. If anyone has any aspirations about obtaining an elected office, he must begin with the board. Why not toss your hat into the ring?

Many clubs hold meetings during the convention. Among them were the Azteca Numismatic Society, the California Wooden Money Association, the American British Numismatic Society, and the California Exonumist Society. NASC provides the room and warmly welcomes any member club to schedule their meeting during the convention.

More than 2,000 people attended our show. While that is not a record, it is a good showing during a slump. So, you must have been there. Thanks.

EDUCATION FORUM
by Harold Katzman

On Friday evening NASC held its yearly Educational Forum. Some 40 numismatists were in attendance. Moderator Nathan Bromberg introduced two great numismatists; Paul R. Whitnah and the Honorable Charles G. Colver.

Mr. Whitnah is currently Executive Director of the Numismatic Literary Guild and board member of TAMS. He received the ANA Medal of Merit in 1978, served on Assay Commission in 1973, and is one of the original members of the ANA Young numismatist Committee. Mr. Whitnah's topic for the evening was titled, "Tokens are erly".

Mr. Whitnah reviewed the history and purposes of using love tokens. His talk was ompanied by slides showing many examples of Love Tokens. Love Tokens are erally found on small sized silver coins, usually the half dime or dime. Large size er coins were also used, as were some copper and gold coins. Each token is unique. e tokens may contain initials, inscriptions, elaborate designs, pictures, etc. The limit is human imagination. While the heyday of producing and giving tokens has since passed, some are still produced and given as gifts today.

Following Mr. Whitnah's talk, Mr. Bromberg introduced his Honor, the Mayor of ina, California, Charles G. Colver. Mr. Colver was the first recipient of the mismatic Ambassador Award, presented by Krause Publications. He was the nder, director and president of the committee to preserve the Old Mint in San ncisco, he served on the 1975 Assay Commission and received the ANA Club resentative of the Year Award in 1981.

Mr. Colver's talk was titled, "The Spruce Goose". Prior to its being moved, Mayor ver received an invitation to tour the airplane. The tour was first-class all the way uding chaffeur service, elaborate meals and a full tour inside and out of the Spruce ose. The Spruce Goose (a name Howard Hughes hated) was made almost totally of intated wood. It was designed to be a troop transport that would be nearly invisible nemy radar (due to its wood construction). It had a wing span larger than a football d and could hold a 747 inside its cargo bay. It was designed to take off and land ly on water. The end of World War II ended the army's need for such an aircraft. wever, Hughes, using his own money, finished the aircraft. Hughes flew this mighty t only once. A medal was struck to commemorate this event. Mr. Colver displayed ariety of documents he received as part of his tour, including this special medal. oth talks were extremely well received. It was a truly enjoyable evening.

JUNIOR BOURSE TABLE
by Nate Bromberg

A Bourse table just for junior collectors had its first run at our recent show. ervised by Nate Bromberg and Corky Ayers, the junior dealers were Brian Kotoff Mike Carlin. They were able to deal more effectively with those in their own age p. Business was brisk and a profit of $50.00 was realized. This will be turned over e NASC treasury for use in future junior projects. Anyone who has extra coins may ate them to this endeavor. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

THE JUNIOR FORUM
by Mary Beedon

One of the features of N.A.S.C.'s annual convention is the Junior Forum. This years' forum was presented by Helen Mae Coombs and was basically divided into two parts. The first part was a talk by Mrs. Coombs which dealt with the history of U.S. coinage, much of it concerning the development and sizes of our early coins. There was a break at the halfway point for viewing of the displays. The conclusion featured a lively question and answer session. Many of the questions dealt with the mottos and symbols on coins. Geography also entered into the picture when the juniors discussed the foreign coins they received as gifts during the program. Prizes were given for correct answers.

About 40 youngsters attended the forum along with a scattering of adults. As with the previous year, a large contingent from the Robert F. Kennedy School Coin Club was there.

Mrs. Coombs had several type coins on display along with some numistamps, metal bars which show both the obverse and reverse of coins on one side. She also gave a "find-the-word" puzzle featuring the names of coins of the world.

The forum was very interesting and appeared to be enjoyed by all. May we look forward to seeing your junior there next year?

THE ROMANCE OF THE PIONEERS
by Gary Beedon

Don Kagin, Ph.D., of Des Moines, Iowa, gave an interesting presentation based upon his recently published book "Private Gold Coins and Patterns of the United States". A large number of collectors were in attendance in the Oval Room of the hotel. The title of his informative talk was influenced by B. Max Mehl of Texas, who, in 1925, produced a coin catalog titled by the background of the series of coins he was selling. This catalog was called "The Romance of the Pioneers".

After an introduction by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, the N.A.S.C. president for next year, Don Kagin, gave a short background on why he moved to California from Des Moines. As an example, he related the tale of a former neighbor who had been transferred from California to Des Moines. Recently, he phoned his friend and asked him how it was there. His friend replied, "It's not the end of the earth but it's pretty close!"

After being inspired by Mehl's 1925 catalog, Don did further research on private gold coinage, but found very little good information on the subject. In 1974, he attempted to rewrite with help, the Encyclopedia of Coins by Taxay. Don planned to do the colonial and private gold sections and a friend was going to take the rest. This proved to be too much of an undertaking at that time, and the result was that Don concentrated on updating the private gold section. His friend dropped his efforts. Research began with communicating with such individuals as John J. Ford, Abe Kosoff, Jerry Cohen, Jack Klauson, Art Kagin and others.

In August, 1974 at the A.N.A. Convention, a friend showed him a catalog of the Henry H. Clifford collection of private gold coins. These coins were rated among the top three collections of private gold. After a very short deliberation, Don and his father Art decided to purchase the collection of 121 pieces. This collection provided some of

finest early gold pieces one could wish for to use for study purposes.

Don Kagin, with help from the dean, developed his own major in numismatics at rthwestern University. He was the first person to receive a B.A. degree in mismatics along with a degree in history. Later, he went on to Union Graduate hool to become the first to earn a Ph.D. in numismatics, writing his book as his ctoral thesis. His research amounted to reading many auction catalogs, articles, wspapers, books, and talking to numismatic scholars and collectors about private d coins. Historical societies, libraries, and institutions such as Wells Fargo Bank re even contacted for information.

Don mentioned that our nation's first gold rush occurred in southern Appalachia in rth Carolina. A 17 lb. gold nugget was discovered by an immigrant farmer. The mer didn't know what the bright metal was so he used it as a door stop until a sserby offered $3.50 for it. This person later sold the nugget for $3,600. News of this ead and by 1828 the gold rush was news everywhere. Templeton Reid, a jeweler and unsmith in Georgia, issued the first private gold coins in 1830. His output amounted $10, $5, and $2.50 gold coins. At this time in history, states were prohibited from uing gold coins but individuals were not. Christopher Bechtler of North Carolina was most prolific of gold coiners in the 1830's. Over $2 million in gold was coined. ese and other private mints filled a need for money.

John Sutter in 1841 purchased the Russian-American Fur Company's Fort Ross post for $50,000, to be paid for on time. John Marshall, a Mormon, was hired by n Sutter to build a saw mill in California to provide lumber to make a flour mill ich in turn was to pay off the Russian-American Fur Company. Marshall discovered d on the site of the mill on January 24, 1848. By December, the California gold rush s on. Pioneers went west to California to find gold. Once again there was a shortage coins. Only foreign coins such as Mexico's 8 Reales circulated. Miners used gold st, pinch by pinch, to pay for goods, etc. Many saloon keepers hired bartenders with fingers and thumbs because of the profitable practice of picking more gold dust with e's fingers, hence the saying "How much can you raise in a pinch?"

Private enterprise took the initiative and once again private minters coined gold. rris, Grieg and Norris coined the first California private gold coins. From research, n Kagin thinks that Grieg should be spelled Gregg and that the Redbook was in error il 1981. Don Kagin's interesting stories went on and kept the audience alert and ger for more bits of the romance of the pioneers.

AWARDS BANQUET
by Lorna Lebold

Belly dancer. Burnoose. Veils. Do these things conjure up visions of an ordinary nquet? NASC members enjoyed one of the most unique and fun-filled events in ent memory.

A Hollywood belly dancer performed genuine Arabic dances before the start of our nual dinner. President Paul Borack, of Lebanese descent, hired a lovely girl from a al night-spot to entertain the attentive audience. To say that her dancing was the hlight of the evening, as well as the topic of conversation ever since, would be simply nere statement of truth.

Master of Ceremonies, James J. Waldorf, presided over the serious aspects of the ening. After the customary introductions, Awards Chairman Jerry Yahalom began

the presentations. Past President Murray Singer announced the winners of the Karl M. Brainard Literary Award. They are for the best original articles published in the Quarterly. Second place was taken by Dr. Sol Taylor for *Count Your Steps – Close Look at the Lincoln Cent.* Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald took top honors for *They Raised the Roof.*

The member club which issues the best club bulletin during the year wins the President's Trophy. Once again, the winner was The Coin Press, edited by Virginia Hall for the San Bernardino County Coin Club.

Six members were eligible for their 25 year pins. Two were present at the banquet to receive them from President Paul Borack. They were Arthur Kagin and Thomas H. Wood. Others who received them via mail are: Melvin Fishel, T. W. Thompson, and Henri Heller. Borack accepted the pin for the East Los Angeles Coin Club, which has not been an active group in recent months. Congratulations to them all.

Last year's recipient of the Maurice M. Gould Junior Achievement Award presented the trophy to an excited Mike Martin of Downey. He and the other nominees, Mike Carlin, Brian Kotoff and Doug Winkler, will attend the CSNA Educational Symposium, sponsored by NASC, as a result of their fine efforts in assisting their local clubs. Each young man is a credit to numismatics now and for the future.

The highest honor NASC can bestow on one of its members is the Richard P. Goodson Award. A long-time member and our Money Museum Curator, Ernest W. Hood, was so honored that evening.

While there were fewer exhibits this year, they certainly made up for it in quality. Al and Virginia Hall, Exhibit Co-Chairmen, called forth the winners. The list is printed elsewhere in this issue. Abe Kosoff made the presentation of the Steve Kosoff Memorial Best-of-Show Award to Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald for his display of *The Indian on U.S. Coinage.* Alan Langer, in his final year of competition as a junior, took the Gordon Z. Greene Memorial Junior Best-of-Show. This trophy has been donated and presented for several years by George Moore III of Galaxie Designs. Moore was later the subject of a special presentation in recognition of his continuous fine workmanship in providing NASC with top quality awards.

Adna Wilde, Jr., ANA President, called up those who had been elected to serve the organization for the next year. Upon being installed, new President Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald made a gracious acceptance speech. Paul Borack, now our immediate Past President, thanked one and all for support in his term of office. He was presented with the Past President's medal and a pin.

The Los Angeles RTD had a display at the show of its newest token, plus some beautiful lithographs of old L.A. Three of these were donated for door prizes. Krause Publications, celebrating its 30th year anniversary, donated several books for lucky winners.

It is safe to say that everyone had a good time, celebrating another successful show.

Editor's Note: All of the fine photographs of the convention and award winners were the work of our new club photographer Harold Katzman. We are very sorry that Howard Chase can no longer continue on as photographer, but he has a fine replacement in Harold.

SPECIAL AWARDS

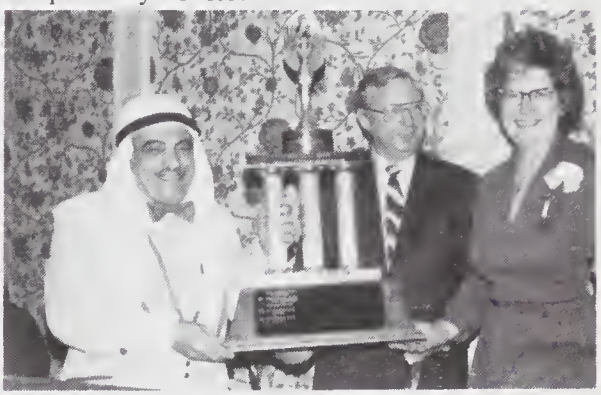
NASC's highest honor is being presented to Ernest Hood by last year's recipient Richard Lebold.

Last year's proud winner of the Junior Achievement Award passes it on to an excited Mike Martin.

M.C. James Waldorf receives a memento of the evening from Paul Borack.

NA President Adna Wilde installed the new fficers and received a thank you from Past resident Borack.

Our new president, Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald, takes top literary honors.



Editor Virginia Hall accepts the President's Trophy from Paul Borack for best club bulletin. Awards Chairman Jerry Yahalom watches.

Special recognition was given to George Moore III. Presentations by Lorna Lebold and President Borack.

Don Kagin speaking on romance of pioneers.

Breakfast speaker Byron Johnson offered many good ideas on clubs.

Two Presidents – ANA's Adna Wilde and our own Paul Borack at the ANA table.

Forum speakers Paul Whitnah and Charles Colver were enjoyed by all.

Old and new Presidents get a seat close to the Arabian dancer.

Lucky President Paul and Ysamine.

Abe Kosoff attends banquet.

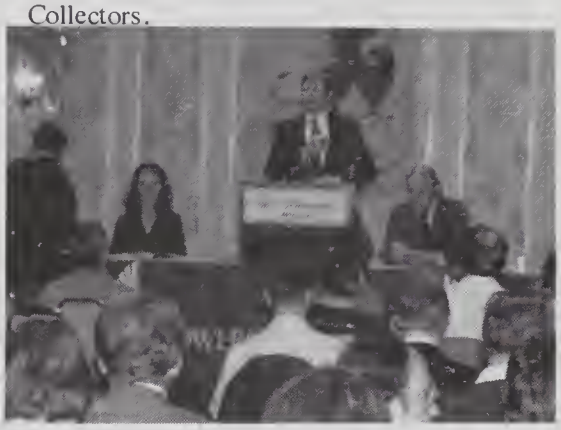
Ysamine delights crowd with authentic Arabia belly dancing

CONVENTION ACTIVITIES

rm Wood and a junior collector studying an ibit.

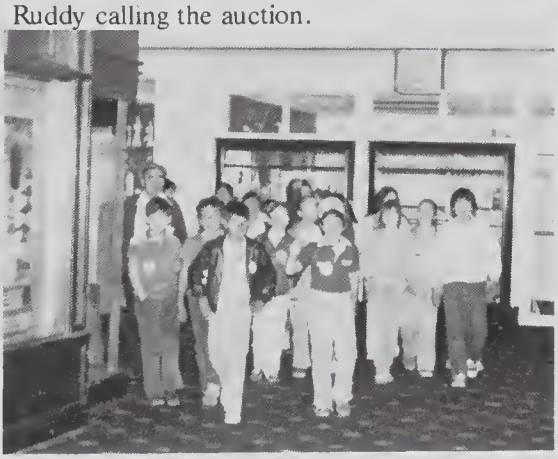
Phyllis Duncan speaking to the Wooden Money Collectors.

Packed house viewing auction lots.



William Hawfield, President of Bowers and Ruddy calling the auction.

ld fever ran high as Harold Katzman ounced the winners.



A group of juniors attending convention.

sk business at the junior bourse table. Brian toff and Mike Carlin served as dealers.

One of our busy dealers, Dean Tavenner.

EXHIBIT AWARDS

A — U.S. Coins
1st Place – The Indian on U.S. Coinage – Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

B — Gold
1st Place – Seven Mints – Seven Coins – Walter Andrews
2nd Place – A Rare Portrait in Gold – Clifford H. Bloom

C — Foreign Before 1500
1st Place – Moneta, Goddess of the Mint – Leonora Donald

D — Foreign After 1500
1st Place – Philippine Coinage – Past and Present – Alan Langer

E — Currency
1st Place – Saudia Arabian Current Notes – Eric Millman
2nd Place – Secretaries of the Treasury, Autographed U.S. Notes – Dr. Walter Ostromecki, Jr.
3rd Place – Fractional Currency and Postage Specimens – Earl Myers

F — No Entries

G — No Entries

H — Private Mints
1st Place – Seven Continents of the World – Clay Read
2nd Place – C.O.I.N. Medals – G. A. Ayers

I — Juniors 13 and Under
1st Place – Holey Money – Stanley Marshall

J — Juniors 14 and Over
1st Place – The Old "S" Mint Medals – Alan Langer

K — No Entries

L — Clubs
1st Place – Irish Gun Money – James II – San Bernardino County Coin Club
2nd Place – Coin Designer Medals – Riverside Coin Club

M — Miscellaneous
1st Place – Examples of Primitive Money – Sally Marx
2nd Place – Signed Presidential PNC's – Marin Ostromecki
3rd Place – Strange, But True – Robert Marshall

Invitational
San Francisco Cable Car Centennial Memorabilia – Albert K. Hall
Twelve Missions Along the El Camino Real – Virginia M. Hall
Southern California Rapid Transit Dept. – John Dyer

Gordon Greene Memorial Award – The Old "A" Mint Medals – Alan Langer

Best of Show – The Indian on U.S. Coinage – Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

EXHIBIT WINNERS

be Kosoff presents Best of Show Award to Dr. homas Fitzgerald.

George Moore III awards the Junior Best of Show to G. A. Ayers, accepting for Alan Langer.

alter Andrews took a First Place in the Gold ategory.

Leonora Donald displays ancient coins and wins.

n exhibit of currency won for Eric Millman.

A frequent winner, Clay Read, does it again.

zabeth Wisslead accepts for San Bernardino unty Coin Club.

Sally Marx showed primitive money and earned a first place.

Book Rate

by Austin Ryer, Jr NLG

I am a book collector and specialize in numismatic books on U.S. coins. I love books but not all of them. As the title to this article suggests, I will try to point out the good and the bad in the books I review. I will review only the books I have in hand and that I have read from cover to cover and in some books that is quite a chore. All opinions expressed are my own and do not represent the opinions of NASC. I will try to "grade" the book in several categories with a 10 being the highest and 0 being the lowest. I will try to review a new book, one that is still being sold at issue price, and an out-of-print book in each article. The review of the out-of-print books should be helpful to people who want information available only in those books.

****

Hilt, III, Robert P. ***DIE VARIETIES OF EARLY UNITED STATES COINS;*** RTS Publishing Company, P.O. Box 623, DTS, Omaha, NE 68101; 1980; $45.00.

This is a large book both in size 29x22cm (11¼x8½ inches) and in the amount of information offered. The author has done an enormous amount of research on the subject of this book and surrounding areas. He presents the information in a logical manner and the book is very well illustrated. Unfortunately, the reader must get past the overwhelming ego of the author. In the foreword, Mr. Hilt implies that authors such as Valentine, Beistle, Bolender and Taxey created "unorganized die variety catalogues" and that his book is the only one that is properly organized. I hope that some future author does not include the name Hilt in a similar list.

This book presents an outline of the order of the striking of each variety of the early coins (mostly before 1800), lists newly found varieties and gives rarity for each variety. The way that the author determined the sequence of striking is very logical, and it would take someone who has done a large amount of studying to even question his approach. I find it to be most convincing. However, I do not agree with his methods of determining the number of existing coins. Mr. Hilt states that the number of existing coins is directly related to the quantity minted "to the fourth decimal point". He assigns a survival factor and a tolerance which he derived from experience. For instance, the factor for half dimes is given as $1.10 \pm .11\%$. If one uses these figures to decide how many 1805 half dimes are in existence, it turns out to be 172 ± 17. What he is saying is that there can be no less than 155 and no more than 189. While this may be accurate for one or two dates, it does not take into account someone's great aunt who buried a large quantity of these coins in a jar in the backyard that may be found tomorrow. Using his ideas, there would be no 1804 dollars extant. I must admit, though, that I compared some of his results to the findings of others and found no great discrepancy so each reader must make his own judgement as to the validity of this data.

I grade the book as follows: Readability 5; Information contained 9; value as a reference book 7 (the only reason this is that low is that the book covers only a very

nited number of coins); I rate the book overall as a 7 which is a very high grade. I do commend this book to anyone with an interest in early U.S. coins or mint procedures.

****

ewman, Eric P.; ***THE SECRET OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN SHILLING;*** merican Numismatic Society, New York, New York 10032; 1959; approximate cost 10.00.

A small paper covered book in size 15x23cm (9x6 inches) but a *most* readable book. noted that Mr. Hilt had done an enormous amount of work for his book; well Mr. ewman may have done even more for this book. The Red Book used to list the Good amaritan Shilling and tell a little about it in the section on colonial coins. As a result of r. Newman's research, the coin is no longer listed as it was not a product of the issuing int. I do not want to divulge too much about the story because I would like you all to ad the book. I know that none of us have the coin but that does not matter. It reads like mystery novel, and I found it impossible to put it down until I finished it.

I grade the book as follows: Readability 9 (I doubt that I will ever give a 10 but if I did en I would probably have to give this book a 10 also); Information contained 8 (his search methods should be an inspiration to us all); Value as a reference book 2 (same mment as previous book); I rate the book overall as an 8 and hope that you will all ad it. I sure enjoyed it.

MAKING A MOVE?? READ ON!

E USED TO LIVE WHERE WE AIN'T NO MORE,
E'VE MOVED WHERE WE NEVER WAS BEFORE.
U KNOW WHERE WE WAS, BUT NOT WHERE WE IS,
HERE'S THE NEW ADDRESS WHERE 'TIS.

Contributed by Lawrence and Evelyn Staten when notifying us of their move.

If you are changing locations, PLEASE fill this out and send it to the Corresponding cretary. We won't want to lose any of you in the big mail shuffle.

Send information to:

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- -

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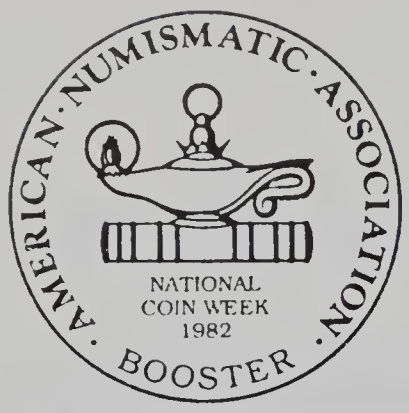

COIN WEEK

PLANS FOR NCW '82 WELL UNDERWAY

When a Lincoln cent is spent, can the story of the rail-splitter, country lawyer and President be forgotten? George Washington, whose 250th birthday anniversary will be celebrated with a new commemorative half dollar, once said of his American adventures: "I was summoned by my country, whose voice I can never hear but with veneration and love." The Kennedy half dollar, born of a national tragedy, reminds us of the spirit of adventure he possessed when he said that "the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans."

Every coin, token or piece of paper currency has a story to tell and an adventure to experience. In promoting the observance of National Coin Week, "Numismatics — A High Road to Adventure," the American Numismatic Association is stressing the potential for an exciting experience and heightened educational awareness. Those who have experienced the genuine pleasures, rewards and excitement of numismatics should educate others during National Coin Week, April 18-24, 1982.

Individuals selected as National Coin Week committee members must also share this adventurous spirit and the desire to impart their numismatic knowledge. With this in mind, Leslie A. Winners, 1982 NCW chairman, has appointed five members to the national committee: Dr. Harold Don Allen, Professor of Education at Nova Scotia State Teachers College, Nova Scotia, Canada; George M. Beach, a numismatist and dealer from Owasso, Michigan; Dr. Walter A. Ostromecki, Jr., a botany professor at the University of California at Los Angeles; Gerald A. Schmidt, a Richmond, Virginia dealer; and Stephen P. Urwin, an active numismatist from Mansfield, Ohio.

NCW publicity packets, containing posters, report forms, guidelines, booster buttons and logos are currently in production and soon will be sent to ANA member clubs and individuals members who request them. The booster buttons and logos, new concepts suggested by Chairman Les Winners, were developed to promote dealer and club participation and support of National Coin Week. This year's poster, designed by ANA-NCW coordinator Barbara Gregory, suggests the adventure and historical significance of numismatics.

Reprinted from the February 1982 issue of *The Numismatist,* page 402.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

The deadline for articles and news items intended for the Summer edition of the NASC Quarterly is

MAY 1, 1982

IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE BENNETT
1914-1981

George Bennett was born and raised in Los ngeles. His interest in numismatics began with the storical and educational aspects. Soon he became n expert in attribution, heraldry, European and sian history and numismatic knowledge in eneral. Thus, he was a speaker sought after by any clubs.

Bennett's home club was the Los Angeles Coin lub where he served as secretary, board member, ice President and then President in 1950 and 953. He also served as an officer in numerous her organizations. NASC elected him to the residency in 1962 and voted him its highest honor, e Richard P. Goodson Award in 1977.

Upon retiring from the Department of Water and Power in 1972, he established mself as an oustanding auctioneer. Although his primary objective was coins, he ndled other material as well. He travelled across the country calling auctions for any major houses.

George had many good friends who will miss his kind, sympathetic, and helpful ays. He was also known for his two distinctive trademarks, the ever-present cigar d handlebar moustache. We all extend our condolences to his gracious wife, uth, and the family.

In perspective: "I am standing on the seashore. A ship spreads her sails to the orning breeze and starts for the ocean. I stand watching her until she fades on the rizon, and someone at my side says, 'She is gone'."

"Gone where? The loss of sight is *me* not in her. Just at the moment when meone says, 'She is gone', there are others who are watching her coming. Other ices take up the glad shout, 'Here she comes'."

"And that is dying."

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SC ACTIVITIES

rch 21, 1982	NASC Board Meeting, Ambassador Hotel, LA
e 27, 1982	NASC Board Meeting, Ambassador Hotel, LA
t. 12, 1982	NASC Board Meeting, Ambassador Hotel, LA
c. 5, 1982	NASC Board Meeting, Ambassador Hotel, LA
. 27-29, 1983	NASC Board Meeting, Ambassador Hotel, LA

OTHER ACTIVITIES

rch 13, 1982	14th Annual Educational Symposium, C.S.N.A., Holiday Inn, Harbor Blvd./ Riverside Freeway (#91), Fullerton, CA
rch 14, 1982	17th Annual Coin Show, Verdugo Hills Coin Club, Sterling's Restaurant, 8737 Fenwick St., Sunland, CA (Junction of Foothill and Sunland Blvds.)
rch 25-28, 1982	SINCON XI – Society for International Numismatics – Airport Park Hotel, 600 S. Prairie, Inglewood, CA
il 16-18, 1982	70th Convention and Coin Show, California State Numismatic Association, Jack Tar Hotel, Geary & Van Ness, San Francisco, CA
il 18-24, 1982	National Coin Week
y 14-15, 1982	21st Annual Coin-O-Rama, Covina Coin Club, American Legion Hall, 330 N. Azusa, West Covina, CA
e 11-13, 1982	"Nifty" Nineteenth Convention C.O.I.N., Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, CA
25, 1982	California Exonumist Society, All Day Collectables Show, Holiday Inn, Harbor Blvd./Riverside Freeway (#91), Fullerton, CA
31, Aug. 1, 1982	Santa Barbara Coin Club Coin Show, Earl Warren Fairgrounds, Santa Barbara, CA
ust 17-22, 1982	American Numismatic Association, 91st Anniversary Convention, Hynes Auditorium, Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston, MA
ust 26-29, 1982	SINCON XII – Society for International Numismatics – Airport Park Hotel, 600 S. Prairie, Inglewood, CA

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CLUB REPORT
by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

NEW MEETING TIMES AND PLACES

Axteca Numismatic Society	Union Federal Savings 13300 Ventura Blvd. (at Fulton) Sherman Oaks, CA 4th Fridays – 7:30 p.m.
Bay Cities Coin Club —	Mercury Savings & Loan 2920 S. Sepulveda W. Los Angeles, CA 3rd Mondays – 8:00 p.m.
Downey Numismatists —	South Gate Park Auditorium 4800 Southern Ave. South Gate, CA 1st Wednesdays – 8:00 p.m.
Israel Numismatic Society of the San Fernando Valley —	Union Federal Savings & Loan 15962 Ventura Blvd. Encino, CA 2nd Thursdays – 7:45 p.m.
North Nollywood Coin Club —	Progressive Savings & Loan 12175 Ventura Blvd. Sherman Oaks, CA 3rd Mondays – 7:45 p.m.
Society for International Numismatists —	Mercury Savings & Loan 2920 S. Sepulveda W. Los Angeles, CA 4th Tuesdays – 7:30 p.m.
Upland Coin Club —	123 East "D" Street Upland, CA 3rd Saturdays – 8:00 p.m.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

New Council — The Israel Numismatic Council of Southern California is made up of delegates from the four Los Angeles area Israel Numismatic organizations. According to the Oracle, the council was organized to oversee the "running" of the annual Los Angeles Coin Convention (formerly the "Greater Los Angeles Coin Convention).

Covina Coin Club — Continuing a tradition, the Covina Coin Club welcomed Mayor Pro-tem, Mr. Henry Morgan, as the installing officer at their December meeting. This San Gabriel Valley club has had a governmental dignitary install their officers for many years.

Corky Ayers — Corky Ayers will act as General Chairman of the Fall, 1982 California State Numismatic Association's 71st Coin Show as the Covina Coin Club again acts as host club. Corky is a long-time board member of the N.A.S.C.

25th Club Anniversary — The Santa Barbara Coin Club recently celebrated their silver anniversary. N.A.S.C. Past President Bill Wisslead was the guest speaker and

each member attending the celebration received a special momento, a 1956 and 1981 25¢ piece in a beautiful plastic holder.

old Book — The Glendale Coin Club gave a copy of "Gold, the Investor's Guide to Buying, Selling and Owning Precious Metals" to the first 60 persons attending their December "Extravaganza".

hat a Surprise! Find a knife in a cake? Sound like a prison break? Well, the San Gabriel Valley Coin Club hid a gold coin in one of the cakes auctioned at their Christmas meeting. That's one way of getting a "gold filling."

oks for Junior Members — All "paid-up" junior members of the San Bernardino County Coin Club received a copy of the book "Money Talks" plus a coin at the Christmas meeting of that club.

ew Club — The Tehachapi Coin Club is doing just fine, thank you. Under the leadership of President Dick Thatcher, the club has been featuring quizzes, auctions, membership prizes, etc. The group meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Memorial Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

ew Club Bulletin — The Pomona Valley Coin Club has once again resumed issuing a monthly bulletin. The editor is N.A.S.C. Recording Secretary, Harold Katzman.

ew Editor — The new editor of the Azteca Numismatic Society's bulletin, "Plus Ultra" is Betty Brander. The new president of this organization is Lionel Stone.

OIN SHOWS

est Valley Coin Club — The 23rd Annual Coin-O-Rama of the West Valley Club was reported as "successful". Invitational exhibits by Harold Donald, Leonora Donald and Walter Ostromecki were featured and 12 new members were signed up during the show.

HONOR OF

and Virginia Hall — Our new President "Elect" and his lovely wife, Virginia were presented the Numismatic Ambassador Award at the fall C.S.N.A. Convention held in Anaheim. Ginny also was awarded the association's Medal of Merit for her outstanding work as editor of the Calcoin News. We want to add our congratulations to those of the C.S.N.A.

te Bromberg and Corky Ayers — These two have organized a "junior bourse" table open only to junior members at the major coin shows. First manned at the C.O.I.N. show and later at the C.S.N.A. show, we understand that a brisk business was done at the recent N.A.S.C. Convention. All profits are retained by the organization and are utilized to provide activities for juniors. Neither Corky nor Nate receive any funds, not even expense money, for their work.

ANACS SPEEDS TURN-AROUND TIME

he many coin collectors and dealers who use the American Numismatic ociation Certification Service (ANACS) will be pleased to know that steps have taken to speed up the service. The primary bottleneck has been the photographic related processing of records and production of certificates for the owners of coins. lans have been developed for automation of much of this work and for tying it in computerized records, but some of the necessary equipment must be designed and ufactured. Pending the activation of this system, additional personnel were trained an evening shift began production on December 7.

NASC CLUB DIRECTORY

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets at National and State Conventions to hold educational forums; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1518, Redondo Beach, CA 90278.

ANAHEIM COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Brookhurst Community Center, 2271 W. Crescent Ave., Anaheim (west of Brookhurst St.); Mail Address, c/o Bill Pannier, 123 N. Raymond St., Fullerton, CA 92631.

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF LA—Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., Brentwood S&L, Sepulveda & Slauson, Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 4th Fri., 7:30 p.m., Union Federal Savings, 13300 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, CA; Mail Address, P.O. Box 33035, Granada Hills, CA 91344.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Guarantee Savings, 5554 California Ave. (in Stockdale Plaza), Bakersfield; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1535, Bakersfield, CA 93302.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., 2920 S. Sepulveda Blvd., L.A.; Mail Address, c/o Wm. Collins, 3322 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90008.

BOYLE HEIGHTS JR. STAMP AND COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Sat., 12:30 p.m., Hollenbeck Park, 415 S. St. Louis St., Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 33132, Los Angeles, CA 90033.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS—Meets 3rd Sun., each odd-numbered month, 2:00 p.m., meetings at various members' homes; Mail Address, c/o Elaine J. Willahan, Sec., 516 W. 99th St., Los Angeles, CA 90044.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY—Meets quarterly at various places; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets twice a year in convention at various cities throughout the state; Mail Address, c/o Charles G. Colver, Secretary, 611 N. Banna, Covina, CA 91724.

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Sat., 8:00 p.m., Eroc Hall, 1345 E. Phillips, Pomona; Mail Address, c/o Virginia Dennis, Sec., 18814 Florwood Ave., Torrance, CA 90504.

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Room 168, Church Lab. Bldg., cor. Wilson & San Pasqual Sts., Pasadena; Mail Address, Jet. Prop. Lab., 4800 Oak Grove Dr., Pasadena, CA 91103.

COLLECTORS OF NUMISMATIC ERRORS—Meets annually during ANA; Mail Address, Box C, Deadwood, SD 57732.

COLLECTORS OF THE REALM—Meets 1st Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Elegant Manor, 3115 W. Adams, Los Angeles, CA 90018; Mail Address, same.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1st Fed. S&L, 50 W. Hillcrest, Thousand Oaks; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1694, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (COIN)—Meets annually in convention in June at Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Betty L. Brander, Secretary, 412 N. Myers St., Burbank, CA 91506.

COVINA COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Legion Hall, 340 Valencia, Covina; Mail Address, 17033 Edna Place, Covina, CA 91722.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Uruapan Room, Veterans Mem. Bldg., Culver & Overland, Culver City; Mail Address, P.O. Box 183, Culver City, CA 90230.

DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS CLUB—Meets 1st Tues., 8:00 p.m., 16821 "A" St., Victorville; Mail Address, P.O. Box 213, Victorville, CA 92392.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS—Meets 1st Wed., 7:30 p.m., South Gate Park Auditorium, 4800 Southern Ave., South Gate; Mail Address, P.O. Box 165, Downey, CA 90241.

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Mon., 8:00 p.m., Prudential Savings & Loan, 1300 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra; Mail Address, 201 S. Park Ave., Montebello, CA 90640.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Mon., 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church, 1226 N. Alvarado, Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 6072, Glendale, CA 91205

TANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall #772, 16767 Spring St., Fontana; Mail Address, P.O. Box 71, Fontana, CA 92335.

UNTAIN VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, Brookhurst & Talbert, Fountain Valley; Mail Address, 9143 Gardenia Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708.

DEN GROVE COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, 12860 Euclid (one block north of Garden Grove Blvd.), Garden Grove; Mail Address, 10472 Mildred Ave., Garden Grove, CA 92643.

NDALE COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 401 N. Brand St., Glendale; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1237, Burbank, CA 91507.

CIENDA COIN AND STAMP CLUB—Meets 4th Tues., 7:30 p.m., 1st American Title Co., 1661 Hanover Rd., City of Industry; Mail Address, 900-74 So. 6th Ave., Hacienda Heights, CA 91745.

WAII STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets annually in convention in November; Mail Address, c/o William Lytle, 425 Ena Road, No. 408B, Honolulu, HI 96815.

MET NUMISMATISTS CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Crocker Bank Community Room, north side of Florida Ave., east of San Jacinto St., Hemet; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1290, Hemet, CA 92343.

AEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES—Meets 1st Sun., 1:00 p.m., Columbia S&L, 3021 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica; Mail Address, P.O. Box 3845, Van Nuys, CA 91407.

AEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF LOS ANGELES—Meets 3rd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., First Federal S&L, 464 N. Fairfax, Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 928, Woodland Hills, CA 91365.

AEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Meets 2nd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Union Federal S&L, 15962 Ventura Blvd., Encino; Mail Address, Box 5022, Woodland Hills, CA 91365.

AEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY—Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Prudential Savings Bldg., 1300 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra; Mail Address, P.O. Box 341, Upland, CA 91876.

UNA HILLS COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p.m., Laguna Hills Leisure World Club House No. 1, Dining Room No. 2 (through Gate No. 1, El Toro Road), Laguna Hills; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2070, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

NDALE COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Western Fed. S&L, 355 E. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood; Mail Address, 2831 May Ave., Redondo Beach, CA 90278.

SURE WORLD COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed., 1:30 p.m., Seal Beach Leisure World Clubhouse, Seal Beach; Mail Address, 13301 Fairfield Lane, No. 183H, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

C (LOCKHEED) NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Lockheed Rec. Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank; Mail Address, Lockheed Rec. Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank, CA 91504.

G BEACH COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:45 p.m., Great Western S&L, Corner Spring St. & Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach; Mail Address, 3603 La Jara, Long Beach, CA 90805.

ANGELES COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Fri., 8:00 p.m., First Federal Savings & Loan, 464 E. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 882, Simi Valley, CA 93605.

TEREY PARK COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Fri., 8:00 p.m., Service Ctr. Club House, 440 S. McPherrin, Monterey Park; Mail Address, 8555 E. Marshall St., Rosemead, CA 91770.

THERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets quarterly, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco; Mail Address, Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590.

TH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Progressive S&L, 12175 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, CA; Mail Address, 14010 Leadwell St., Van Nuys, CA 91405.

THROP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Northrop Rec. Clubhouse, on Crenshaw between 120th St. & Broadway, Hawthorne; Mail Address, 260 Overland Ave., No. 20B, Culver City, CA 90230.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, Brookhurst & Talbert, Fountain Valley; Mail Address, Box 921, Westminster, CA 92683.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Wed., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Fed. Savings, 320 N. Harbor Bl., Fullerton; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Security Pacific Bank, Rosemead Sq., Rosemead; Mail Address, 8555 E. Marshall St., Rosemead, CA 91770.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Sat., 8:00 p.m., 2111 Bonita Ave., La Verne; Mail Address, P.O. Box 36, Pomona, CA 91766.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 8:00 p.m., Community Room, Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave., Redlands; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

RIVERSIDE COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Great Western S&L, 3509 Central Ave., Riverside; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Purple Room, San Bernardino Convention Ctr., E. Street north of 2nd, San Bernardino; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Wed., 8:00 p.m., California Fed. S&L, 360 E. Magnolia (at Glenoaks), Burbank; Mail Address, P.O. Box 505, Montrose, CA 91020.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Federal Savings, Colorado & Oaknoll, Pasadena; Mail Address, P.O. Box 37C, Pasadena, CA 91104.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 3757 State St., Santa Barbara; Mail Address, P.O. Box 73, Santa Barbara, CA 93102.

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Western Fed. Savings, 1700 N. Vermont, Los Angeles; Mail Address, 7034 Mission Pl., Huntington Park, CA 90255.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS—Meets 4th Tues., 8:00 p.m., CA Fed. S&L, 10680 Pico (at Overland), Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Bank of America Conf. Room, Bishop; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1511, Bishop, CA 93514.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 3rd Sun., 1:30 p.m., Westdale S&L, 7040 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys; Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356.

SUN CITY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues. (except July, August & December), 1:00 p.m., South Town Hall, Women's Club Room, Sun City; Mail Address, Box 122, Sun City, CA 92381.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., El Nido Park, 18301 Kingsdale (corner of 183rd St., 4 blocks west of Hawthorne Blvd.), Torrance; Mail Address, 18814 Florwood Ave., Torrance, CA 90504.

TRW COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed. and preceding Mon., Noon, Mon. in Bldg. R3, Room 2077, Wed. in Bldg. E2, Presentation Room, One Space Park, Redondo Beach; Mail Address, c/o Jack Stone, Bldg. R4, Room 2073, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, CA 90278.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Far West S&L, 615 E. First St., Tustin; Mail Address, P.O. Box 11, Tustin, CA 92680.

UPLAND COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Sat., 8:00 p.m., 123 East D Street, Upland; Mail Address, P.O. Box 63, Upland, CA 91786.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Ventura County Library, 651 E. Main, Ventura; Mail Address, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93003.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal S&L, 2350 Honolulu Ave., Montrose; Mail Address, P.O. Box 26, Tujunga, CA 91042.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Sun., 2:00 p.m., Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley, Reseda; Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:00 p.m., Parnell Park, Lambert Rd. (at Scott Ave.) Whittier; Mail Address, 15540 Lambert Rd., Whittier, CA 90604.

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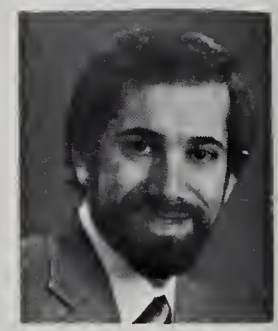

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- Contributing Columnist Editor of Small Size Trends in "Coin World"
- Editor of Currency Market Review
- Co-editor of the Donlon catalog of U.S. Large Size Paper Money

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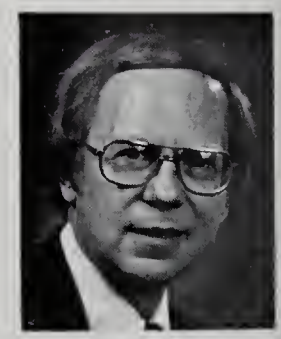

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